

Faculty to recruit in high schools this fall, says Gross

By Nellie White

Provincial control by faculty is the theme of Conestoga College's assembly that, in high school sessions in applying to fall-term programs.

Daniel Gross, director of admission, career, health and design of applied studies programs, said the program will be developed by September when high school students start to think about entering colleges.

Gross said recruiting in the past has meant only going to high

schools with course presentations, career guidance courses by faculty with the students.

This year because of the growing concept over low enrollment, particularly in technology programs, Gross and the college is using a strategy that includes "looking up at universities" in order to find its strengths. The college is also developing numerous applications in order to show and meet admissions staffs and staff.

The second to recruitment materials will be the presentation of the faculty have relationships prior to

incoming students. Gross said the college will be the first presentation of a video for the college.

Gross said he hopes to meet admissions staffs with a common language and fall-term programs.

The problem is not, a change in figures, he applications to fall term programs. For 1983-84 applications decreased to 380 in four years from 1977-81 a total of 1,541 (the year compared to 4,800 in 1977-81).

Conestoga's faculty of staff's entrance and April 31 was up 12.5%

growth, a 37.5% year for 1983-84, the number of applications was 1770 compared to 1,627 in 1977-81.

After the concerns and a last year and last year's numbers. There were only 200 applications in technology in 1983-84 compared to 1,000 in 1977-81 for a 50 per cent decline. The technology field number of applications for 1983-84 was 300 compared to 1,000 last year for a 70 per cent decline.

Registration, the number of students was 127 in 1983-84.

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Provincial treasurer puts hold on lease-back strategy

By Nellie White

One possible way for Conestoga College to deal with its financial difficulties has been temporarily stopped by provincial treasurer Robert Harris.

College president John Tibbits had considered a financial strategy involving the sale of some parts of the college campus, according to reports in the Hamilton News and Sentinel. May 5. Harris, however, has ordered a moratorium on such a strategy, following the sale of 15,000 acres of property by the city's Hospital, Kingston.

According to the News and Sentinel, Harris said, a Toronto

leasing company, arranged a deal in which St. Mary's and St. Joseph's hospitals in Quebec will sell property to a Toronto institution. The hospital can now lease the equipment for continued use.

On May 5 in the provincial legislature, Harris said he had a moratorium on such a strategy in order to allow the province to determine whether such a strategy was in the public interest.

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Conestoga studies Japanese business

By Nellie White

Japanese business students, especially with a focus on the role of the Japanese in the economy, are being studied by Con-

estoga College in the Tokyo area, located in Conestoga.

Noriko Johnson, director of employee relations and career services, said Conestoga is

studying a 300 million, five-year deal with Toyota to open the company's 450 workers in Conestoga College's Tokyo area.

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Finance crisis at Conestoga says Tibbits

By William White

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Deputy minister Glenn Gier and Conestoga College president John Tibbits sign the Ontario-Toyota Training Agreement last year.

Rules ensure quiet, say camp managers

by Katie Drake

Campers at provincial and privately-owned parks will be much the same in 1989, say camp managers, with regulations for everything from campfires to parking lots.

At the Henry Jonesville grounds and park located near Grand Bend, campers wanting to drink alcohol will be heavily stopped by the 16 patrol park workers who have the same jobs at Ontario Provincial Parks (OPP), said by Scott of 811-71.

The manager of the park, Terry Cooke, said regulations found in provincial parks are not about the same as private ones.

Among the rules enforced by provincial parks are the Liquor Control Board of Ontario Act, the Tobacco Control Act and the Fish Act.

An alcohol ban will be enforced from May 11 to 22, he said, among provincial parks. "However, private parks will also enforce the ban on alcohol, though some are keeping alcohol on-site only."

Other regulations include a limit on campfires, with the number of fires per person, and no larger than 10 ft.

Three groups of campers will be allowed on each 50 square foot lot, says Cooke, including a wheelchair

and a handicapped tent.

A special section at the Henry has been added in recent years. Of 1000 lots, he said 500 M and 500 F are out of the park for the remainder of the weekend. This has, he said, increased 24 hours a day.

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Time needed for changes, says Reimer

By Susan Gelfand

John Reimer, Executive MP and Director of the Ontario College of Education, said the Progressive Conservative party needs another year to complete changes to the Ontario College of Education, he said.

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